

MAYOR SETH LOW.

AS HE SPEAKS FOR FUSION.

Here Is "Dough Day," Hardest of Campaign.

To-day is the hardest in the life of the men who starts in to run a campaign. To-day is dough day. This is the twenty-four hours in which the district leader shows up at Tammany Hall and in the Jefferson Building, in Brooklyn, looks wise, has a fe wminutes' conversation and leaves with the coin in his possession. Some take it in checks on a bank. Others take it in coid cash and tell the denominations of the bills they want it in.

It is also dough day with Mr. Linn Bruce and Mr. Cutting, Mr. Brenner and Mr. Field.

the clerk he would find his man in a certain room. Either the cert would find his man in a certain room. Either the committee would find his man in a certain room. Either the committee would find his man in a certain room. Either the cert would find his man in a certain room. Either the cert work. The doctor went to No. 562. He knocked, and the Governor, said "Come in." The doctor entered and saw the Governor with the layout in front of him dealing it out.

Girdner kept his counsel, and it was not until the Amen brethren met after the election to est their annual dinner and roast every one in significant the doctor told the story to the diners. The Governor admitted the doctor had seen him and that at the time he was counting out some money and paying it to a man, who had a bill against the committee.

It is not generally admitted that there is a dough day. Speak to any of the men who are known to hand out the "spuds" and they will stare blankly.
No political leader save one was ever known to admit that there was a day when he handed out cash to the district workers. The only man who ever admitted it was Gov. Odell and he was caught in the act.

He was a sailor and bore out the story written by Charles Dryden, and credited "spuds" and they will stare blankly. No political leader save one was ever known to admit that there was a day when he handed out cash to the district workers. The only man who ever admitted it was Gov. Odell and he was caught in the act.

It was while the Governor was Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and so that none might be the wiser, the distribution was being made to the various county chairmen of the that most nautical of seafaring men.

Thirty-four Read by His Opponent.

EACH TRAVELLED 800 MILES IN AUTOMOBILE.

Mayor Low Has Spoken 150,-000 Words and Col. McClellan Nearly 200,000 in This Whirlwind Campaign.



paign just closing a modern whirlwind n the real sense of a whirlwind was flying machines for the two candidates for Mayor to flit about in. They have covered more ground, talked to more ersons and wasted more sleep than andidates for Mayor of New York hav ever done before.

All this ground-covering and talking has been made possible by automobile and good lungs. Since the campaign opened in earnest, or, rather, since the candidates took the stump and began aying things about each other, Mayor Low has made thirty political speeches and Col. McClellan has made thirty-four Nobody knows, and possibly no one wil ver know how many words were spoker by these two men, but it is safe to say hat the Mayor has orated about 150,000 words. Col. McClellan has read from his nanuscripts nearer 200,000.

The real speech-making between the andidates did not begin in earnest until Col. McClellan turned loose his manu-script on Mayor Low in his speech of ccepfince at the Hoffman House. A ew hours later Mayor Low was having his say about Tammany at Cooper

Battle of Oratory.

The battle of oratory was resumed the following Monday and has continued ever since. Mayor Low whirled about the east side, over cobble-stones and through dark streets. Four times he addressed meetings, and then his chauffeur turned Brooklynwards

Col. McClellan was not one whit less busy. Three times he addressed meetings in Manhattan, and Mayor Low's automobile was lumbering across the further end of the bridge when the Tammany candidate came spinning along becandidate came spinning along be Ind nm. Tuesday found both candidates up and

loing before the sun had risen high in he heavens. Five speeches each the



night before had been a lung-tester, but they were able to stand even harder tests. They spoke once each that day, and the rest of their time was spent, in preparing speeches and denying campreparing speeches and denying campaign yarns.

Thursday, night found Mayor Low steaming toward Staten Island, where there were two Richmond County audiences waiting to hear him. His automobile spun from one meeting to the other. Col. McClellan defles a man to speak oftener than he. Four times he addressed crowds that Thursday night.

On McClellan's Trail.

HOW LOW FOUCHT WHIRL WIND BATTLE STARS FORETELL COMES TO A CLOSE WITH N'CLELLAN Hard Struggle for Votes After Quick and Surprising Changes at the Start.

in the Battle of Oratory to the T will be all of to-night. Through the calm of Sunday and the comparative quiet of Monday the arguments of the campaigners will be allowed to sink in, unless, as was the case two years ago, one or the other of the parties oncludes to make a whipping finish on Monday night. Considering the questions at issue it has been an exciting and hard-fought

campaign. In point of startling changes and reverses it has outclassed anything New York has seen for years. Shrewd politics has been played on both sides and not until Tuesday night will it be known whether Charles F. Murphy or R. Fulton Cutting has correctly gauged the sentiment of the people of New York. The leaders of the movement were chosen long ago. It was practically necessary for the fusionists to renominate Mayor Low. To have discarded him

would have been a fatal admission of weakness, although many in his party combatted the idea of having him lead the ticket again. As for George B. Mc-Clellan, he has been the candidate ever since Charles F. Murphy became the

SOME OPPOSITION TO LOW.

In the preliminary agitation on the fusionist side there developed so much opposition to the renomination of the Mayor that the leaders were more or less frightened. The Greater New York Democracy was wavering and Borough President Cantor had, by his actions, debarred himself from consideration. The iffuence of the Republican machine and the Citizens' Union predominated, and Mayor Low was told that the nomination was his if he desired it.

He wrote a diplomatic letter to the fusion conferrees, acknowledging oppoition and expressing himself willing to step aside for a man who might be con idered a stronger candidate. But he made it plain that he rather expected the enomination, and that he would like to have Comptroller Grout and President of the Board of Aldermen Formes on the ticket again.

At this time Mr. Grout was in Europe. From an inspired source the an-

ouncement came that he would refuse to run. But, after his return he took a ouple of days for consultation with friends and then announced that he would ccept a renomination.

The velvet gas-house hand of Charles F. Murphy appeared at this stage. Mr. Murphy sent a trusted lieutenant to see Mr. Grout and another to see Mr. Fornes. He offered them the Tammany indersement without conditions.

DIDN'T OBJECT, SAYS GROUT.

Mr. Grout says that he put the proposition before the Mayor, and the Mayor did not object, although the Mayor does not recollect the occurrence. It is certain that Mr. Grout told Mr. R. Fulton Cutting of the Tammany offer and that Mr. Cutting did not object at that time. In fact in an interview printed in all teh newspapers he said that he believed the Tammany indorsement of Grout nd Fornes would help the fusion ticket.

Mr. Cutting then experienced a change of mind and an effort was made to get Mr. Grout to refuse the nomination from Tammany Hall. He would not onsider the desires of the fusion leaders and was plainly told that if he did ot spurn the offer of Tammany Hall he would be put off the ticket.

There was expectation that he would refuse to run on the night of the notifiation meeting at the home of Mayor Low, but he accepted with the rest. Mr. ornes just trailed along, doing whatever Mr. Grout did. The situation was erious for fusion.

With two men on their ticket who were slated to be placed on the Tamman; ticket the fusionists were in an embarrassing position. It was decided by the leaders that Grout and Fornes must be cast aside, but there was a question as to the legality of the proceeding, inasmuch as they had been regularly nomi nated by a convention that had adjourned. Eminent lawyers said that a new



convention to name new candidates for Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen would have the sanction of the law, and preparations were made

Mr. Grout engaged counsel and threatened to contest any attempt to remove his name from the ticket. The fusionists went along undismayed by these threats, and their convention named for Comptroller Frederick W. Hinrichs and for President of the Board of Aldermen Edward J. McGuire, independent Democrats. Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes made no attempt to contest these nomiations, and it became plain that they would be the Tammany candidates alone.

In the mean time the political deal by which Grout and Fornes had been taker rom the fusion ticket by Charles F. Murphy had caused a lot of trouble in the Democratic party. Hugh McLaughlin, the venerable Brooklyn leader, announced that he could not support these men. His lieutenants in the County Committee who went to the Democratic Club to confer with the Tammany members o the New York County Committee were turned down. Finally Mr. Murphy sen word to Mr. McLaughlin that he would name the whole ticket. Mr. McLaughlin eplied that little as he fancied McClellan he would support him, but that on the other two he would bolt.

· One of the biggest Tammany conventions ever held nominated McClellan Grout and Fornes. The Brooklyn delegation voted for the nomination of Mc-Clellan and against the nomination of Grout and Fornes, almost to a man, but hey were outvoted nearly two to one

THE BOLT OF M'LAUGHLIN.

Then Mr. McLaughlin bolted. He nominated a ticket of his own in Brooklyn, unning Martin W. Littleton, who led the fight against Grout in the convention, or Borough President. He indorsed the fusion candidate for the offices of Comproller and President of the Board of Aldermen.

Patrick H. McCarren, a lifelong friend of McLaughlin and one of his trusted ieutenants, revolfed and joined hands with Tammany Hall. He forced a meeting of the County Committee and had a sub-committee of fifteen appointed to take action on the proposed indorsement of Grout and Fornes. Fourteen members of this committee were McLaughlin men, but the fifteen voted unanimously in favor of the indorsement. This action practically deposed McLaughlin from the Brooklyn leadership. McCarren took active charge of the campaign across

Mr. McLaughlin has declared himself now as against the whole Tammany outfit, McClellan and all. He has held only one meeting—that in the Academy of Music on Thursday night—which was an ovation for him. The leaders who have indersed the Tammany ticket say that Mr. McLaughlin's influence is no longer potent and that McCiellan will carry Brooklyn.

It was while the Governor was Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and so that none might be the wisher, the distribution was being made to the various county chairmen of the Pitth Avenue Hotel. They came to the when he can be and saw Reuben Fox. He gave them the tip as to the right place, and to some extent passed on their demands and took hen they were ready to do business with the Chairman, or 'Ben," as he was familiarly called in those days.

If was in the second Bryan campaign, and the Governor had taken charges, and the Mas for the manner of the return on the return of the red-light system the some extent passed on their demands and then they were ready to do business with the Chairman, or 'Ben," as he was familiarly called in those days.

If was in the second Bryan campaign, and the Governor had taken charges, well stay on ship and suve the more surely to overstay his shore leave.

Bower or in some foreign port, says over the second was find the ratio of a uniform and broke so addition to some extent passed on their demands and to have the country roads, he kept appointments in the first the same of the first of sunday. Oct. 2s, must have the first of sunday. Oct. 2s, must have the seven was to be more so. The rest of Sunday. Oct. 2s, must have the first at though the had been home and registed the lead of his opponent. The first week of campaign as severe the second was to be more so. This particular sallor was telling and save his fact. Trainmany will mean the first at the was not going to vote for Low. All the first at though the had been though t

LOW'S ELECTION

Prof. Paul, Who Foretold Odell's 9,000 Plurality, Reads a Luckier Horoscope for Mayor

DEVERY'S FORTUNES IN THE HOUSE OF MARS.

Aquarius Is Mayor Low's Sign, but He Is Ascendant in Saturn and the Professor Says that Means All to the Good.



Mayor Low's re-election by a majority of 12,000 is read in the horoscope Nov. 3, while the stars are dodging eac other at 8.45 P. M .- or about the time the vote counters will be busy-by James Paul, the astrologer, of No. 12 West Twentieth street. Professor Paul foretold the election of Odell by 9,000 votes and has figured out the "dope quite accurately on other previous un certain events.

In explaining the horoscope Profess

"At 8.45 P. M., Oct. 3, the celes-dal sign Gemini was rising 14 degrees and 43 minutes on the cusp of the first house in the Zodiac. Mercury is lord of that sign and is in Libra intercepted in the fifth house-which shows that the question was asked of me by a writer o newspaper man, and that the election J great gamble, as the fifth house rule gambling. The sun is there, also, and

s the signification of McClellan "This Shows Scandal."

'Virgo and Libra rule the but Libra is intercepte is Lady of Libra, and in Virgo, retrograding to a square aspect Mars and Herschel in the sign Sagittary, which rules the seventh house Mars is direct in his course and fulfilling the evil aspect to Venus, and applies to a conjunction of Herschel. This shows scandal and exposur through the press. The part of for tune is in Scorpio, holding the sixth house-the nocturnal house of Marsand Mars is in Sagittary. "He is the go-between-the man wh

knows every crook and turn of the



gain his point. This is Devery, and M Devery will be exalted, for there is no a single planet in the horoscope to make him turn back

Devery Will Be "Exalted." "This is Devery, and Mr. Devery will be exalted, for there is not single planet in the horoscope to make him turn back. Jupiter is lord of the seventh house, and in the eleventh also-his own house. This gives a lib eral, generous turn of mind, and Mars furnishes the fighting qualities.

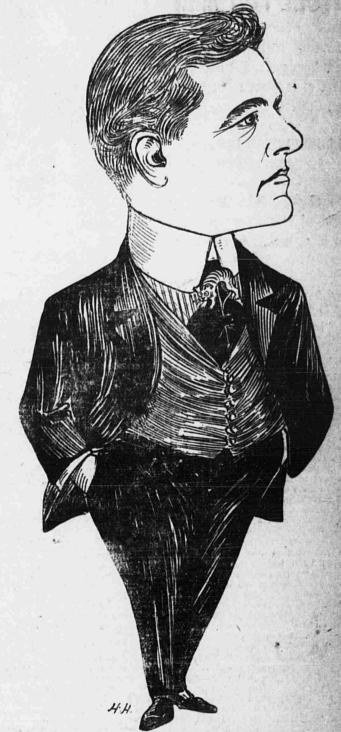
furnishes the fighting qualities.

"The mid-heaven, or tenth house, is ruled by the celestial sign Aquarius—a humane, fixed, diurnal, masculine sign, the joy of Saturn, and the scientific house of Herschel, which house signifies Mayor Low. Herschel is in the seventh house. The moon, applying to a square aspect, shows some difficulties, but Jupiter and the moon trining part of fortune in Scorpio frim Pisces, overrule the evil. The moon and Jupiter in the eleventh house indicate great help from the fair sex, but money is close on account of Jupiter being retrograde. Both are in Low's signification of wealth, being the second house from the tenth—but they are over the cusp, in the tenth house, which is a powerful testimony.

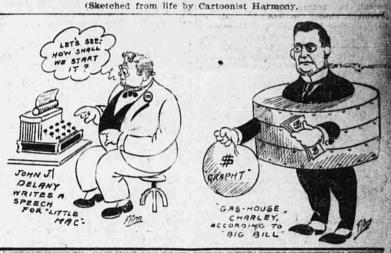
"In short, the horoscope shows that

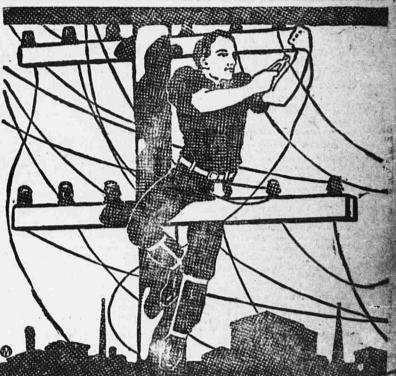
testimony.

"In short, the horoscope shows that Saturn holds his own, and that Mayor Low will be elected by about 12,00 majority. Mr. Devery will be exalted and Mr. McClellan will have to try again.



COL. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. READY TO START A SPEEC.I AT ANY TIME.





Tangled Wires — Nervousness.

The delicate nerves of the body are nature's telegraphic wires. You know what happens if wires are crossed and tangled. Disordered nerves cause nervousuess, irritability, loss of sleep and finally nervous prostration.

Dr. Greene's Nervura The World's Greatest Tonic

revitalizes the nerves and retores sound sleep and perfect health. Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Black Rock, Conn., says:

"I was troubled a long time with my nerves, and could not sleep. I had nervous prostration, and tried many things, but they did not help me. I thought I had heart trouble, for I suffered with pains in my left side and could not lie down. Nervuracured me. I could not sleep, and sent and got a bottle. I had not taken it long before I began to sleep and my nerves became stronger. I kept getting better.

I took six bottles, and then I was well. I cannot tell how much it has done for me. I recommend it to everyone.

All druggists recommend and sell Dr. Greene's Nervura. For medical advice free, write Dr. Greene, 101 Fifth Ave. N. Y. City.